

THE GATEWAY

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EIGHT PAGES

Present Four Doctorates At Convocation

Semi-Professional Thespians To Present Five Plays

Students of drama at the University of Alberta may soon be able to observe and study productions of semi-professional nature in the University Studio Theatre.

Five major stage productions, to run from November to April, will be presented at the Studio Theatre beginning with a performance of the French comedy "School for Wives" by Moliere, on November 21.

These productions are open to the public and may run for as many as ten performances each. The project will be assisted by a production manager and a business manager, both devoting full time to the work of the theatre throughout the period of production.

Under the direction of R. H. G. Orchard, assistant professor of drama in the Department of Fine Arts, the theatre will be a self-contained production unit. Set up in a Quonset hut on the campus the Studio Theatre has a seating capacity of 100 persons and a workshop for building of scenery, lighting and stage props.

Technical and production manager for the theatre is a Yale graduate in drama, Miss Beverly Wilson of Nanaimo, B.C. A graduate of the University of British Columbia, Miss Wilson obtained her master's degree in fine arts at Yale University. The other full-time staff member is business manager Anne Turner, formerly of England.

The new plan will provide courses in acting, speech control, direction and stagecraft for interested persons throughout Alberta. They will be able to serve a form of "apprenticeship" by assisting with the technical details of production. Further information on the project may be obtained by writing to the Studio Theatre at the university or to the University Department of Fine Arts. Persons between the ages of 16 and 30 are particularly invited to apply, Prof. Orchard states.

Second production on this season's repertoire will be on January 9. In keeping with a policy to promote Canadian and particularly Alberta writers the second play will be by a Canadian. Final choice of this production has not yet been made, according to Prof. Orchard.

On February 6 the players will present Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and March 6 members of all sections of the Department of Fine Arts, including music, art and drama students will present the 18th century comic opera, "The Beggar's Opera". Last play of the season will be production of the recent British satire, "The Mad Woman of Chailot".

Season subscription tickets may be obtained by the public from the fine arts department at four dollars for the five performances. Regular student admission will be one dollar per performance. Student admission will be 50 cents.

Homecoming Plans Under Way

An All-Varsity review to be staged in the Education Auditorium next Friday, Nov. 3, will be one of the highlights of the Annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend scheduled for Nov. 3, 4, and 5.

Complete with Dixie-land band, a chorus, singers, and several top notch comedy acts, the "Now and Then" review will contrast Varsity life in 1925 with Varsity life in 1950. While intended as an entertainment for visiting Alumni, the laugh-packed review will be open to all students on the campus.

"Now and Then" is under the direction of Dick MacDonald, whose "Mad Show" was a smash hit last season. Al Armstrong is handling the musical chores for the review.

Tickets for the show were placed on sale today in the ticket booth in the SUB, and will be on sale only as long as the limited supply lasts. At only 50c per person, the tickets are worth many dollars of entertainment value. Those planning to attend the "Now and Then" review are urged to purchase tickets early.

International Relations Club

present
VISCOUNT deGUERNY
(Newspaperman and Lecturer)

Europe—A Northern View

Friday, October 27
Med 158, 4:30 p.m.

LOST

Semi-Mir. Analysis, Arthur & Smith. It was left a coat-rack outside Room 139, Arts Building.

Delegates Return From ISS Meet

Two weary Albertans, Stephen Fushley and Dr. Edward Greene, arrived at the Edmonton airport Tuesday night. They had been attending the national conference of the International Student Service held last week-end at Kingston, Ontario.

"It was the hardest-working conference they have ever had," said Fushley. "We started every day at nine A.M. and went straight through until ten in the evening. No entertainment, no nothing, just work."

Delegates to conferences in former years tell this newspaper of lavish French-Canadian entertainment, with the drama and cocktail parties thrown in.

National Conference if ISS is held annually to evaluate the accomplishments of the past year and to decide what the national policy should be for the coming year. Queen's University played host to about seventy delegates from twenty-one Canadian Universities. Dean Douglas of Queen's was chairman. Five plenary sessions and many more commission meetings were held.

Commissions on International ISS, on Finance, and relationships with NPCCS, local committees, relief and the Summer Seminar presented reports which were dealt with by the delegates.

South-East Asia To Get ISS Aid

Radical change in ISS policy is foreshadowed by the National Conference of Canadian International Student Service held last week-end at Kingston, Ontario.

Since the war, major emphasis of ISS has been on relief and education among European students. The Conference was of the opinion that the European situation was well in hand. Therefore it directed that 75% of all Canadian ISS money should be spent on extending Canadian influence in South-eastern Asia.

Major part of this aid is to be in the form of materials: books, pencils, paper, medical supplies, scientific instruments. Universities in this area are woefully short of material of this kind and it was stressed by Bill McDonald, Canadian delegate to the world conference held in India last summer, that such aid would create the minimum of ill-feeling in an atmosphere charged with suspicion of the West. The Conference also decided that some money should be set aside for scholarships for Indian students attending Canadian universities.

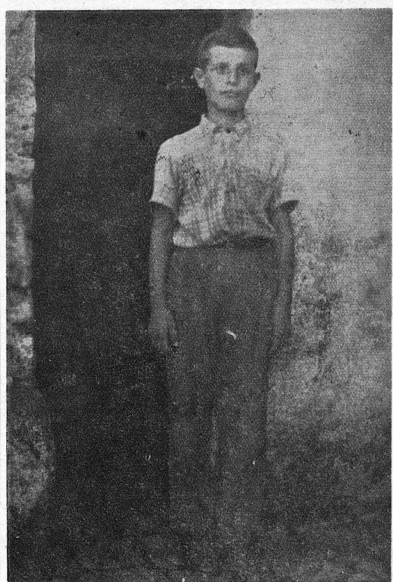
Importance of the Summer Seminar was also stressed by the delegates who directed that all efforts should be made toward the holding of a 1951 Seminar in North Italy or Denmark. Last Seminar was praised. Possibility of bringing more D.P. students into Canada was to be investigated.

Mr. Bell was supervisor of the booths from 1944, when loss of a great part of his sight caused him to retire from the railroad where he had worked for twenty-seven years until 1949. At this time further loss of his sight caused him to relinquish his post. He has now very little sight, only light perception.

Blind persons in charge of booths must first memorize where each article is located. For this purpose the articles are divided into separate compartments, as is also the cash in the drawer.

Mr. Bell and Mr. Berube have sufficient sight to distinguish between different bills which they may receive, and are able to make change quite rapidly.

Opening of the booth will provide an even greater convenience for the students using the building. Successful operation of the booth requires the co-operation of the students. The building exists for the students benefit and it is up to the student as to the degree of use he makes of it.



Adopted by IFC

IFC Aids Italian Lad

There is at least one very happy young man in Europe today, thanks to the Interfraternity Council at the University of Alberta.

His name is Giovanni Di Nuzzo. At present he is in a colony supported by The Foster Parents Plan for War Children. It was through this organization that the IFC made arrangements to "adopt" Giovanni.

Giovanni's father was killed during the war, while his mother is a helpless invalid relying on the support and aid of her daughter, a ten-year-old.

The family lived in one room amid poverty and starvation, one meal a day was all that they were able to procure. Giovanni was taken from these conditions and placed in a colony of other children whose families were in like condition.

The IFC has now become his sponsor in the camp and will pay for his care and protection for a year.

Reports received from the sponsoring organization state, "Giovanni is an intelligent lad—he studies willingly and has a marked preference for drawing. He believes he would like to become a carpenter one day. He likes mechanics and to 'do things with his hands'."

Report continues: "He is ambitious to be able to support his mother and sister some day, and provide them with at least two meals a day."

IFC at Alberta is the first such organization in Canada to sponsor a child under the scheme. This work will be the major effort of the IFC this year, and it is hoped that the project will prove successful.

To Inaugurate Andrew Stewart Varsity President in Afternoon

Symphony Gets Needed Support

The University Symphony began the season with an enthusiastic turnout of musicians from the University of Alberta campus.

Average number at rehearsals has been far above the usual for this time of year. Officials say the large number of violin players is encouraging, and it is hoped that, for the first time, the orchestra will be composed of students only.

Due to the increased interest and support given by the students, the orchestra will expand its activities. Besides the usual concert in February, which will feature Miss Jocelyn Rogers, a student in fine arts, two short programs are planned for early December. A special Christmas program is also being planned.

President of the student orchestra for this year is Arnold Murray, well known flautist and a medical student.

Registration of students who are interested in this service will soon be made. Announcements will be posted in the campus papers and on signs as to when the undergraduate students should come to Hut H to register. Students who will graduate in 1951 will receive a form letter and a copy of an executive and a professional application for employment. Registration by mail for graduate students has proven very satisfactory, and so this method will be continued.

Opportunity knocks. Will you answer?

Ower Attends At BC Inauguration

Old pals together! That was the situation which greeted Dr. J. J. Ower when he visited Vancouver last week to represent the University of Alberta at the inaugural ceremonies of the University of Alberta Medical Faculty.

Dr. Ower was fêted at a dinner by the Vancouver branch of the Alberta Alumni Association. During his stay in Vancouver, Dr. Ower was a guest of Dr. J. C. Grimson, President of the Medical Alumni, who is an alumnus of the first medical class to graduate from the University of Alberta, the class of '25.

The inaugural ceremonies of B.C.'s Medical Faculty were held at Brock Hall in conjunction with the 50th Anniversary of the B.C. Medical Association.

Dr. J. E. Collip, formerly on the Faculty of Medicine at Alberta and co-discoverer of insulin, was awarded an honorary degree at the ceremonies.

STUDENT VETERANS' PAY PARADE

The monthly pay parade for Student Veterans will be held on Monday, October 30, in the Foyer of Convocation Hall, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Regular Fall Convocation of the University of Alberta will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the evening of October 28, 1950, for the conferring of degrees and diplomas and the awarding of prizes to undergraduates.

As previously announced, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on Miss Olive Fisher, outstanding primary teacher and veteran of many years of service in provincial Normal Schools and in the Calgary Branch of the University until her retirement this spring, and on Andrew Cairns, graduate of the University with the class of 1923, and well known throughout the world for his work in the fields of agriculture and nutrition.

Two outstanding leaders in higher education in Canada, one from the shores of the Atlantic and one from the Pacific coast, will be honored at the special Convocation for the installation of President Stewart to be held at 2:30 p.m. on the same day as the regular fall ceremony. Degree of Doctor of Laws, honors causa, will be conferred by the University Chancellor, Dr. C. F. McNally, on Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, President of the University of British Columbia, and Very Reverend P. J. Nicholson, President of the St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

President MacKenzie is well known to Canadians as a leader in legal education and as a distinguished university president. Born in Pughwash, Nova Scotia, Dr. MacKenzie received the degrees of B.A. and LL.B. from Dalhousie University and the Master of Laws from Harvard. Later he studied in England before joining the Faculty of Law of the University of Toronto in 1927. In 1940 Dr. MacKenzie was called to the University of New Brunswick as a professor where he remained until he moved to the west coast in 1944 to his present post.

Dr. MacKenzie had a distinguished record in the First World War serving with a Nova Scotia regiment in the Military Medical Service. His most recent contribution of this kind has been as a member of the Royal Commission on Arts, Letters, and Science under the chairmanship of Hon. Vincent Massey.

Monsieur Nicholson has had a long and close connection with his Alma Mater, St. Francis Xavier University, from which he graduated with the degree of B.A. in 1909. In 1911 he received the degree of M.A., followed in 1913 by the Ph.D. from the University of Toronto. His special field of physics. His academic training was supplemented by religious training at the Grand Seminary of Montreal and the St. Aubussem Seminary of Toronto. From 1912 to 1914 Dr. Nicholson held a teaching post in Physics at St. Francis Xavier where he served as Dean of Studies from 1936 to 1944.

After the war he rose to the Presidency of the institution to which he had devoted a lifetime of service. Last June Dr. Nicholson succeeded Principal Cyril James of McGill University as President of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, and it is in this capacity that he will attend the inaugural of President Stewart.

Officials in charge of arrangements for the special convocation hope that Hon. E. C. Manning, Premier of the Province, will be able to attend and to present Professor Stewart for his installation. Mr. C. M. Macleod, K.C., Chairman of the University Board of Governors, will administer the oath of office, and Chancellor McNally will perform the act of installation.

Certain cut lines on page 6 of this paper have been misplaced. In the bottom row of cut lines on that page the cut lines on the second picture from the left should appear under the fourth picture from the left; those under the third should appear under the second picture; and those under the fourth should be under the third picture.

We regret this inconvenience.

Variety At 'Harvest Hop'

First big informal dance of the year will get under way at 9:00 Saturday night.

Christened the "Harvest Hop" by its sponsors, the Ag Club, this dance is becoming an annual institution on the campus. Those of you who remember the good times of past years will not doubt be sceptical of claims that it will be bigger and better than ever this year. The rest who haven't attended before will have a pleasant first experience in store.

Music is the up-and-coming orchestra of Hugh Baker. Besides a good selection of modern dance tunes, Hugh will keep up the old time traditions with a few rollicking reminders of days gone by. After hearing some of Hugh's music, we can't help but be hung around longer. Dress will be informal, but not to the extent of removing your shoes. In other words, it will definitely be a shoe dance. The prices are cut to make sure everyone gets into the act. Couples are welcome at only 25c. So if you've got the rest of the day on your mind, be sure you at the Varsity Gyp Saturday night!

University students are requested to write in requests for Thursday night, "University Night", and address them to Command Performance, CKUA, Provincial Building, Edmonton.

First night in which this new system will go into effect will be this Thursday. Students are urged to write in all their requests for this week.

Requests Wanted

As part of Radio Society's Thursday night schedule, the popular late-evening request program, "Command Performance" will have a distinct variety flavor.

University students are requested to write in requests for Thursday night, "University Night", and address them to Command Performance, CKUA, Provincial Building, Edmonton.



O'Byrne At Confectionery Booth

THE GATEWAY



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Class Elections

Delay in publication of the Telephone Directory has set class elections back a few days. They are looming on the campus horizon now, however, and as soon as the Directory is out calls for nominations will be posted on the various bulletin boards about the University.

Members of all classes should take the opportunity afforded by the delay to size up prospective candidates for office. In view of last year's fiasco over class dances it might readily be prophesied that this year the class system will be on trial. If the classes fail again there will be little argument in favor of continuing their expensive pastimes.

Students interested in continuing the class system should see to it that energetic candidates are nominated. Class executives have only one task—to put on the class dance. If they can't do that successfully then we had better dispense with the class system or make drastic changes in it to provide for some concrete contributions to campus life.

STUDENT RADIO SOCIETY

CKUA Command Performance

"VARSITY NIGHT" REQUEST BLANK

10:45 p.m.-12:00 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2

Selection _____
Dedication _____
(Optional)
Your Faculty _____ Year _____

YOU CAN'T HELP RELAXING...



_with famous PALL MALL



THE BEST
TOBACCOS
OF ALL
GO INTO
PALL
MALL

PLAIN ENDS—With "Wetproof" paper which does not stick to your lips.
CORK TIPS—With Satin-Smooth Genuine Imported Cork.

Kiddin'... On The Keys

Early last Sunday morning, after a particularly MEM-orable evening topped off by a late lunch of Chow Mein with fried eyeballs at the Leaking Gardens, we were getting ready to watch Morpheus when we got the feeling that we were being watched. After turning around and surveying the four walls of our small white-enamelled room on the third floor in Athabasca, and then hitting our head on the brass float, we discovered that our ancient crystal ball was gazing our way with a baleful stare. We picked up an old toupee and gave the thing a brisk rub, whereupon a picture of an old fogie in a mortar-board and gown came into view.

Said old fogie beginning to speak to use in rounded tones (which was only natural seeing he was speaking from inside a ball), and after a short while it became apparent that he was speaking from the future, having graduated from the U of A in 1953. We asked him for his impressions of the U of A in those days, and several hours later we were in possession of the following impressive list of facts.

Apparently 1953 was the year.

As usual, things started off normally enough. Once again the thundering horde of white-frocked broom pushers had scaped up the winter accumulation of cigarette butts and the summer accumulation of old used-up diplomas, and the wide corridors of the Arts Building and the SUB were opened to the eager Frosh. In 1953, though, they had installed turnstiles to make sure that only one person at a time could get in or out.

Work on the Library was progressing splendidly, and those in higher places even went so far as to go out on a limb to predict that the clocks in the SUB were sure to be going soon.

President S. K. Elton was in high chair, the previous president having been disposed of by the Seven Dwarfs when they discovered that by some cruel mischance of fate they had picked a president who was alive.

My crystalline friend declared that grads of '53 used to chronicle events from the year when the loved one was in office. Speaking of events that happened before 1950, they'd say, "... oh, that was all B.S." And events after 1950 were said to have been "... in the second year A.S." One had to be careful not to stutter, though.

1953... that was the year!

Students used to gather in Tuck for their coffee and chatter sessions. It wasn't that they didn't like the Snack Bar or the Cafeteria, but it seemed that they put caffeine in the coffee at Tuck.

That was the year they built a new Education Building and finished it in white stucco. But they had to change it. The Education students voted that the new building looked very unkempt in white, so they re-stuccoed it in Red. (Actually it came out a rather Puny Pink.)

And 1953 was the year that they officially recognized the Third Sex... men, women, and Education students. That was the year they made up a new set of questionnaires for Frosh. Questions like: Are you human? Do you have any friends or relatives in those odd exhibits on the third floor of Med? (Students answering Yes were not accepted.)

Ah, yes, 1953... that was the year.

Students' Union Building House Committee Report

The following recommendations are submitted:

- The attached rules governing the Building be approved.
- A master key for the Building be kept in the Students' Union Office during the day and left with the Senior Man when the Students' Union Office is closed, and that an extension telephone be run from the Students' Union Office to the Men's House Committee quarters.
- The Conference Rooms should be locked when note in use.
- The fee for rental of any Lounge should depend on the use to be made of that Lounge. Suggested rates for a revenue meeting: (a) For dances or large meetings: (1) \$150 per night if an orchestra is used; (2) \$100 per night if records are used. (b) Hours for dances in the Mixed Lounge: Week nights, 8:30 to 11:30; Saturday nights, 8:30 to 12:00. An attempt will be made to discontinue the holding of functions that interfere with any large planned University function.
- The University administration should be approached regarding a lower price for soup in order that more students will be encouraged to eat lunch in the Snack Bar.
- A specified sum of money should be set aside for incidental expenses pertaining to the efficient administration of the Building. Such a move would facilitate operations by permitting the Building Chairman to authorize, as needed, small expenditures to cover such things as printing of signs. (In this regard, purchase of aerial for the radio, card-table covers, and proper needle for 75 rev. records, and some records has been authorized already.)
- A man should be hired to look after the Pool equipment. The Junior Man has been doing this work, and it is felt that he should continue to do so, and receive some remuneration.
- Further remodeling, to fix a dark-room to be used in the work of the Evergreen and Gold, the Gateway, the Camera Club, and Athabasca Hall, should be authorized. Also, in this regard, the Alarm staff should be moved to another room—either The Gateway or Evergreen and Gold could provide the necessary space required for a table and the Ditto machine.

The following are the plans upon which the Committee is now working:

- Interviewing members of both the Radio and Music Club regarding suitable programming of music, radio broadcasts, etc.
- A suitable system governing the use of the facilities of the Radio Room.
- The appointment of a Junior Girl.
- Open House Saturday night if there is nothing scheduled.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir: It is my hope that the men on the campus will realize and appreciate the purposes of the coming Waukena Fashion Show. It is the third event to be held this year in the Waukena Lounge, and all the girls on the campus are invited to take part. The All-Girl Night of activities was a success in that 400 girls of all years turned out. One hundred and fifty couples attended the reception and luncheon held in the Waukena Lounge following the Formal.

The Fashion Show is next, with the arrangements by the House Ec. tribe, and plans are being made for another All-Girl Night in November. The McLeod Club is organizing a Christmas White Gift Party for December, to which each girl on the campus is invited and asked to bring a gift to contribute to the Christmas hampers.

At one time the hampers were the responsibility of the entire student body. Clothing was collected from the students, and last year the SU budget included a sizable sum for the purchase of gifts for needy students and their families. Girls and fellows, your contribution this year will be the purchase of a ticket to the Fashion Show—and the fashions are lovely.

THE WAUKENA SOCIETY.

Faustine Sutermeister.

Union Building Regulations

- The building will be open to students between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. except Saturdays, open until 12 a.m. on Sunday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Games room, 2-11.
- The faculty lounge is out of bounds to all students except by special invitation.
- The Waukena Lounge is restricted to women students only.
- The men's reading room is open to men students only.
- Food and beverages are not to be taken out of the snack bar.
- Card games are not to be played in the snack bar.
- No furniture or magazines to be removed from any lounge.
- Clubs using any facilities will be held responsible for any damages resulting from their use of these facilities.
- Extinguishers, fire hoses, and alarms are to be used in case of fire only.
- Vandalism and drunken or rowdy behavior will not be tolerated.
- The use of alcoholic beverages is not permitted in the building.
- Games Room: (a) Gambling is prohibited. (b) Pool tables are to be used for one game only, or for a maximum of forty-five minutes when other students are waiting. (c) Because of possible damage, students are requested to refrain from smoking while using the pool tables.
- A maximum fine of \$25 may be levied for violation of any regulation.

Outdoor Club Plans Dance

The Outdoor Club's new location is at the bottom of the river hill, at Saskatchewan Drive and 116 Street. Its assets include the cabin, with radio, sofas, and cook stove for parties after dances, hayrides, or skating parties. There is a ski hill, two toboggan runs, one completed and one in process of construction, and toboggans.

Plans for the future include construction of a new ski hill, installation of stairs down the hill, and building of a fireplace. The Outdoor Club will stage a Pre-Armistice Day dance on Friday, November 10, in the McLeod Lounge, SUB. All are welcome. There will be work parties and Sunday afternoon sodas with coffee and doughnuts every Sunday afternoon from 2-5 p.m.

- Special hours for special events.
- Ladies' day and night in Games Room.
- Two speakers in Snack Bar.
- Suggestion Box in Snack Bar.
- Serve toast in the morning in Snack Bar.

STUDENT STREET

By Don Matheson

On various campi across the land, football, the perennial fall conversation catcher, is getting the green light in Student Street.

The Varsity Blues, the Queen's Golden Gaels, the Western Mustangs, and the McGill Redmen are going at it block and tackle on the gridiron, and pencil and paper in the newspapers, as all and sundry get into the act over the athletic scholarship question. It doesn't mean anything, but makes fans fill the stands. About 25,000 took in a recent game in Toronto Varsity Stadium.

Out ofland way, the UBC Thunderbirds are embroiled in the lusty, tough Evergreen Conference. There are many more campi and many more football teams in Canada. A mention of these will suffice.

On each and every campus the bands are playing, the cheer leaders and the majorettes are displaying their particular brand of pageantry, and entire student bodies are turning out to a "Monster Pep Rally" on the eve of an important game. Yes, in Canada. Now.

In case you haven't heard, the Green and Gold recently lost by one stroke the major sporting event of the fall season, the Saskatchewan-Alberta Golf Tournament.

On a recent cool evening, 1,000 students, 23 floats, three bands, a few fireworks, a semi-pro football game, and abundant energy and drive and hustle were combined into one of the best evenings ever staged by the University of Alberta.

At the Varsity affair, five golfers and four tennis players did their best, and good it was too, make no mistake, to uphold the honor of the U of A... but from the vacant look around the crushed red shale and the browning fairways, they were the only ones that cared.

What does it all add up to? Just this. Students hereabouts are not really dead. Give them something to cheer about, and they won't let you down. They want a spectacular sport, and some color, and some fun, and like sport fans or students everywhere, they want to be able to exercise their vocal chords over a winner.

All right, then, listen. Down inside the cavernous confines of the University Gymnasium a squad of athletes take to the maples every week-night from four to six. They've been doing it for three weeks now... and it will continue for the rest of the year.

And out of that squad will emerge a Dominion Basketball Champion. Next year.

Yes, we know, Western Canada is the greatest next year area in the world. But this is a planned program. The team consists of a handful of tried and true veterans, and another handful of real diamond dust freshman material. And Coach Van Vliet can see no advantage in sacrificing valuable material in what might be only a half-way successful attempt at conquest.

The Golden Bears may not even appear in the Alberta playoffs. That's the result of a new ruling of the local basketball moguls. Any team entering the playoffs has to post a hundred dollar guarantee that they will continue in the Dominion's. There may be a ruling to allow the Golden Bears to enter the Provincial's on the understanding they won't continue. Only time will tell.

The point is, though, the major sports we have are on the upswing. A new order approaches. Here's your chance to cheer a champion, a champion that will dish out just as much action and color as any football team.

Let's hope that a new order in student support approaches, too.



THIS MAN IS getting somewhere!



He started as a junior in a local branch bank... just as his manager did before him. Now he's on his way up, too.

He's learning banking skill right on the job, helped by more experienced men on the bank's staff. He is taking special banking courses...

Like most bankers, during his career, he will learn to know many parts of Canada, various communities. He will develop the human understanding and the business judgment you expect of your banker.

Starting from the branch that serves you he may rise to the very top. The general manager of his bank started just the way he did.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK.

Campus SPORTALK

By Jim Redmond

Aid to Athletes?

Big ructions have recently been aroused by an article in the Toronto Telegram. Subject of the blast appearing in the Tely was the so-called financial aid extended to football players by McGill alumni.

In the article, given front-page billing, it's charged that football players at McGill are given financial aid to pay their tuition fees, etc. It also quoted officials of Queen's University, which also has a team in the conference, as stating that they thought McGill was going too far.

Queen's officials on the other hand, claim they were misquoted, misrepresented, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

According to the McGill authorities and to the people at Queen's, it's common knowledge that football players are assisted with their studies and that McGill alumni are organized to help the players get summer jobs and room and board.

And they add that most other colleges in the league also help players with their work due to the time they lose on road trips and practices.

McGill's coach, V. Obbeck, is quick to add that it should be observed that the Tely article appeared just after Toronto Varsity had been unceremoniously trounced by the power-laden Redmen.

You only have to remember, though, that several Western Canada college and junior stars were enticed to the Eastern Varsity, along with numerous others, and that it wasn't just that they liked the climate.

But once the alumni aid gets them there, apparently McGill authorities are careful to make sure that their studies form as much a part of their routine as football. Of the players from Alberta who made the trip to Montreal last fall, only Harry Irving played in that first season. Others, as freshmen, weren't allowed to see action until they had a year of university under their belts.

All of the above has been a lengthy preamble to a discussion on the subject of what are commonly called athletic scholarships.

It looks as if a modified form of this system of financial aid is due to spread. A story from B.C. last week indicates that consideration may have to be given to something of the sort if they want any kind of major athletics at all at UBC.

Apparently, prospective football players there are getting tired of being pushed around by superior teams from other colleges in the Evergreen conference, which includes several West Coast US institutions.

Prospects are that unless more players show up for practices of the football squad, they may be forced to drop out of the conference. This would mean dropping out of other sports as well.

And the solution?

Press reports indicate that thinking out there is turning more and more to the idea of offering inducement designed to attract a few 200-pound linemen and some speedy backfielders, etc., into the fold.

And why not? Look what it did for McGill!

It seems to pay off all the way around, as long as it's not allowed to degenerate into mere professionalism. Good players mean a good team. Good team—good crowds. Good crowds—more money. More money—well, that could go on and on. Anyway, the athletic set-up, they consider, would benefit the athletes would benefit, and so would the fans.

If that's what they want, you can argue?

Intramural Briefs:

Cross Country, set for Saturday, should be a pretty good affair, if the turnout is what's hoped for. Herb MacLachlin expects a few more than last year's ninety.

A couple of reminders: the race starts sharp at 1:00, so you entrants had better watch your eating. You're warned not to show up shortly before the race. That's miles in the long way. And if you're lunch doesn't happen to stay with you, it could make the going awfully slippery for the next guy.

Keep an eye on Big Red Smith. Red has been placing a few wagers that he'll beat the other Phi Delt in the race. Let's just hope he doesn't step on any of them in his haste.

Welcome, Stranger

Opposite this effort, you may spot 3-foot letters spelling "STUDENT STREET" when Don Matheson, ye ex-sports editor, has returned to bat out a weekly column. From time to time he'll probably have a few choice words on sports. Tune in sometime.

Stu Munro Said Favorite In Saturday's Cross Country

More than 100 entrants are expected to be on hand Saturday at 1:00 when the annual Cross Country race gets under way.

Rain or shine, the fun will start right on time from the front of the residences. Wheeling finishers are scheduled to arrive back at the starting point anywhere from 15 to 30 minutes later.

Favorite for top honors will be Stu Munro, last year's first place finisher. Stu has been training diligently the last few weeks, and will be tough to beat.

Intramural heads are going all-out to make this event tops on the fall calendar. Entries of several hundred are common on other campuses across the country, and the local directors would like to approach this type of success.

So far one frat, the Kappa Sigas, have entered some 25 competitors. Lots of other enthusiasts from various organizations will be included among the entries as well. Under the new intramural scoring system, participation points will be awarded as well as points for the winner and runner-up.

First place team will win 150 points toward the Henry Singer intramural trophy, while the individual winner will get 25 points toward the Motor Car Supply trophy.

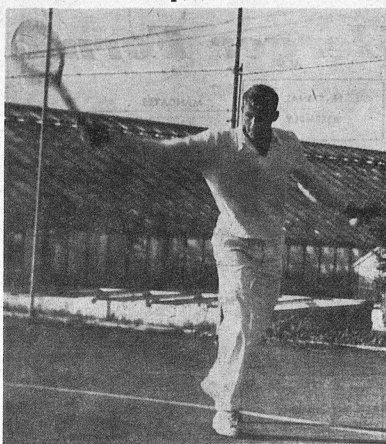
In addition to these awards, the Kerr trophy is also given to the Cross Country team winner.

Sports Reps

Faculty sports representatives are asked to get in touch immediately with new UAB assistant Denny Ellerbeck.

Interfaculty basketball is slated to get under way in a couple of weeks and prospective entrants should drop over to the Phys. Ed. office as soon as possible to get the details. The new intramural assistant will be available at the office during the afternoons.

Weekend Participants



Tom Jackson, U of S racquet-wielder, is shown above as he helped to keep tennis hours with his school by his sterling play last Saturday.

Pat McCaffrey is seen in lower picture as he makes a running broad jump at the track and field held last Saturday.

Eighty Athletes Compete As . . .

Intramural Track Meet Sees Double Former Turnout

By Roy Porkha

Eighty U of A track and field athletes turned out last Saturday to take part in the annual intramural meet, which was held at the Varsity grid.

This year the turnout more than doubled last year's entries. Performing on too cool a day to break any records, there were still some stiff competition among the various organizations represented.

The Delta Upsilon Fraternity placed first with 27 points. Following them in second spot was Athabasca residence with 21. Engineers and Kappa Sigas collected 18 points each to tie for third place. The DU victory is a repeat performance of last year.

There were eleven events on the program. These included the discus, shot-put, javelin, high jump, broad jump, and six races—100 yard dash, 220, 440, 880, and mile, along with the 440 relay race.

Standout performer in the meet was Nick Romano, who represented Athabasca. He collected firsts in the three events he entered, and hence earned 15 points for the Athabasca team. After winning the 100 yard dash with a time of 11.2 seconds, he came back to take top honors in the high and broad jumps, 220, 440, 880, and mile, along with the 440 relay race.

Other individual stars of the meet were Stu Munro of Calgary and Costa Craynsbach, engineering student originally from Egypt. Munro won the mile and the half-mile events easily with times of 4:59.2 and 2:12.3 respectively. No one challenged Munro's steady pace at any time during the race. Craynsbach also collected 2 firsts in winning the discus and shot-put.

Complete Results

Discus—1. C. Craynsbach, 104ft. 7in.; 2. D. Brinton; 3. S. Zilchewsky. Shot Put—1. C. Craynsbach, 28ft. 10in.; 2. P. Nestoruk; 3. H. Fietelich. Broad Jump—1. N. Romano, 18ft. 10in.; 2. D. Brinton; 3. J. McKinnon. High Jump—1. N. Romano; 2. B. Dinkler; 3. H. Dorn. One Mile—1. S. Munro, 4:59.2; 2. D. Thomas; 3. J. Moffat. 440 Yards—1. R. Thomas, 52.2; 2. V. Wistart; 3. J. Seitzer. 100 Yards—1. N. Romano; 2. W. Snowden; 3. J. McKinnon. 220 Yards—1. D. Brown, 29.3; 2. T. Javelin—1. L. Fairbanks, 145ft.; 2. P. Walker; 3. D. Puhovier. 440 Yards Relay—1. Delta Upsilon; 2. Engineers; 3. St. Joseph's.

A young man's wisest investment, one which gives protection at the same time — a participating policy with . . .

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

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Saskatchewan Beats Alberta At Tennis And Golf Contest

University of Saskatchewan athletes continued their fall sports victory-monopoly last weekend, as they once more defeated the Alberta squad. Competition this year was restricted to tennis and golf.

U of S team, consisting of ten performers in all, won over a like number of Green and Gold representatives in both golf and tennis.

This year, however, it was a lot closer than last year's meet held at Saskatoon which included also men's track and field events.

In tennis and one-half of the golf, a final decision wasn't reached until the concluding matches were played. At the varsity courts, the racquet-wielders from the varsities found themselves all even at three matches each, with only the mixed doubles to play. This pitted Saskatchewan's Pat Lawson and Tom Jackson against Nancy Collinge and Don MacIntosh.

In three sets, the wheatland duo upset the Albertans, 2 sets to 1. Scores were 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. After a lead start, Collinge and MacIntosh rallied to take the second set in convincing fashion, but the steady play of the U of S performers, especially of Jackson, proved too much for the locals in the third and deciding set.

Men's Golf Close

Men's golf was even closer. Down at the Mayfair course, the two-man squads representing the competing colleges wound up in a deadlock in match play, each having taken two of the four matches. Final game between Jim Beatty (Alta.) and Doug McBride (Sask.) went to the 20th green before Beatty took a 1-up victory to force the tie.

With the tie in match play, it was decided to determine the winner on a medal basis, counting the 36-hole total strokes. This gave Saskatchewan the edge, 337 to 338. The two extra holes in the final match were not counted, since all events were scheduled for 36 holes. Had the two extra holes been considered, the deadlock would have remained 345 to 345.

In tennis, it was the women's team of Nancy Collinge, Evelyn Linke and Flora Morrison that made things as close as they were. The former two both won their ladies' singles matches, while Evelyn Linke and Flora Morrison teamed up to take the women's doubles.

Tennis Duo Powerful

Saskatchewan men's net twosome proved to be too powerful for the Green and Gold. Tom Jackson disposed of Frank Oliver of the Alberta team in straight sets, while Don Mackey did likewise to Sterling Haynes.

In doubles, Mackey and Jackson

disposed of Haynes and Don MacIntosh, also in two straight sets.

The wheatland links artists, while having a close fight of it before disposing of the local men's aggregation, easily took the measure of the ceds from U of A. They ended up with a 32-stroke margin, with each girl playing 36 holes in two medal rounds. Two other contests, the approach and putt contest and the long driving test, went to Saskatchewan's Sylvia Fedoryk. Albertan Betty Ann Lovesth was second in the approach and putt, while Corinne Craddock of U of S was runner-up in the driving event.

On a point basis, the Saskatchewan coed team was awarded 64 of a possible 78 in golf. Points were awarded as follows: 15 for first in medal round, 10 for second, and 5 for third; 5 points were given for a first in other links events, with 3 for second and 1 for third. Also awarded to the winning team was the Birks Challenge trophy.

Winners Entertained

Saskatchewan's winning athletes were entertained briefly Sunday evening in the Wauneta lounge, where the awards were officially presented.

In charge of the tennis team was Miss Elaine Filles of the women's Phys. Ed. department. The WAA also looked after other arrangements such as entertainment of the visiting players.

Results in Summary

TENNIS
Ladies' Singles—1. Nancy Collinge (Alta.) def. Pat Lawson (Sask.), 8-6, 6-2; 2. Evelyn Linke (Alta.) def. Joyce Wong (Sask.), 6-1, 6-2.
Men's Singles—1. Tom Jackson (Sask.) def. Frank Oliver (Alta.), 6-3, 6-1; 2. Don Mackey (Sask.) def. Sterling Haynes (Alta.), 6-4, 6-1.
Ladies' Doubles—1. Flora Morrison and Evelyn Linke (Alta.) def. Joyce Wong and Joyce Wong (Sask.), 7-5, 6-4.
Men's Doubles—1. Tom Jackson and Don Mackey (Sask.) def. Pat Lawson and Sterling Haynes, 6-2, 6-3.

GOLF
Men's Golf—1. Tom Jackson (Sask.) def. Frank Oliver (Alta.), 169 for 36 holes.
Ladies' Golf—1. Nancy Collinge (Alta.) def. Pat Lawson (Sask.), 176 for 36 holes.
Men's Play—1. Collinge def. Beatty, 1 up.
Ladies' Play—1. Collinge def. Linke, 1 up.
Ladies' Play—1. Collinge def. Linke, 1 up.
Women's Golf—1. Nancy Collinge (Sask.) def. Pat Lawson (Sask.), 205 for 36 holes.

APPROACH AND PUTT:
1st: S. Fedoryk (Sask.).
2nd: B. A. Lovesth (Alta.).
3rd: S. Fedoryk (Sask.).
4th: S. Fedoryk (Sask.).

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Co-Ed Clippings

By Barbara Glauser

Golf clubs and tennis racquets can now be put away for another year along with the hopes of a U of A win in these sports. Although competition was close, the green and white representatives definitely had the edge on the home teams.

Turning to winter sports, the women's basketball teams have been chosen, and weekly practices are being held in Athabasca Gym. This year the University is entering two teams in the senior women's league; the Pandas, coached by Elaine Filles, and the newly-formed Cubs, coached by Kay MacBeth, former player for Mortons.

For any girls interested in executive sports positions, managers are needed for the Pandas and the Cubs, as well as for intramural swimming. Applications should be handed in at the Women's Athletic Association office by Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Interfac volleyball is held every Tuesday night. There is still a chance for girls who have not yet entered to get the square dancing on Thursday in Athabasca Gym.

There will be swimming on Tuesday, 9 o'clock, at the YWCA, and don't forget the square dancing on Thursday in Athabasca Gym.

UNESCO has inaugurated its technical aid program and will provide assistance to twelve countries in Asia, North and South America, and Africa at an approximate cost of \$850,000 as part of the overall United Nations Technical Assistance Programme.

C. Craddock (Sask.), 219 for 36 holes.

B. A. Lovesth (Alta.), 217 for 36 holes.

F. Fedoryk (Sask.), 221 for 36 holes.

J. Legger (Sask.), 227 for 36 holes.

W. Beatty (Alta.), 243 for 36 holes.

Approach and Putt:

1st: S. Fedoryk (Sask.).

2nd: B. A. Lovesth (Alta.).

3rd: S. Fedoryk (Sask.).

4th: S. Fedoryk (Sask.).

Long Driving:

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Driving:

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Proposal Discussed

Possible ISS-NFCUS Merger Form

At the right is a diagram of a proposed organization to amalgamate The National Federation of Canadian University Students and the International Student Service which was discussed at merger talks last Friday. This proposal is only one idea of the shape a new organization might take.

Strongest link of this scheme would be the Local Committees, formed to deal with both international and national projects carried on at each university campus. Local Committees would be strengthened, where possible, by making them responsible to student councils. Faculty members, graduates and possibly administrative officials, would participate in Local Committee activities.

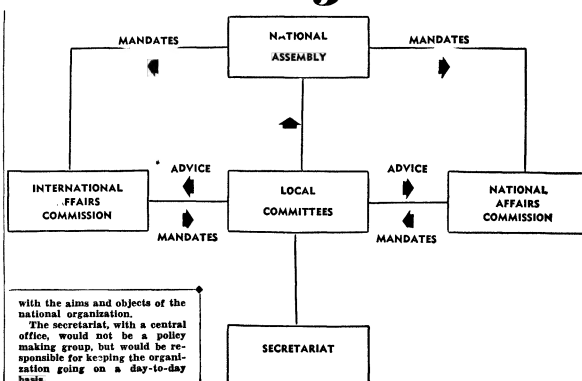
Delegates sent once a year from the Local Committees would form the National Assembly, main policy making group of the new organization. The National Assembly would be responsible for laying down programs of action on all levels for the coming year, for electing an Executive Committee, for making appointments, for drafting a budget, and for electing members to

the International Affairs Commission and the National Affairs Commission.

The Executive Committee would consist of a student president, main liaison man between the two large commissions, and two vice-presidents, one a faculty man to become head of the International Commission and the other a student to become head of the National Commission.

The scheme sees a large number of members, both graduate and student, on the International Affairs Commission, with a quorum in one area to take care of the large amounts of business such as administrative group would have to deal with. Four students would form the National Affairs Commission and would be elected on a regional basis as are the present NFCUS Vice-presidents. It would meet only twice a year, and would hand most of its work on to local committees to take care of.

Mandates from the National Assembly would go through commissions to local committees for action where practicable. Local committees would be free to initiate local action consistent



with the aims and objects of the national organization.

The secretariat, with a central office, would not be a policy making group, but would be responsible for keeping the organization going on a day-to-day basis.

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL THEATRE—Friday, Oct. 27, to Nov. 2, "Our Very Own," starring Ann Blyth and Farley Granger.

EMPIRE THEATRE—Friday and Sat., Oct. 27 and 28, "Broken Arrow," with Jeff Chandler and Debra Hatchet. Coming Attraction, "Wagon Master," with Ben Johnson and Joan Dru, and "Bunco Squad".

STRAND THEATRE—Sat., Oct. 29, to Tues., Oct. 31, "My Blue Heaven," starring Betty Grable and Dan Dally. Wed., Nov. 1 to 4, "The Lawless," with MacDonald Carey and Gail Russell. Added Feature, "Customs Agent".

GARNEAU THEATRE—Friday and Sat., Oct. 27 to 28, "After Midnight," with Alan Ladd, and "The Lucky Stiff," with Dorothy Lamour. Mon., Oct. 30, to Wed., Nov. 1, "East Side West Side," starring James Mason and Barbara Stanwick. Thurs., to Sat., "Ticket to Tomahawk," with Dan Dally and Ann Baxter. plus another thriller, "The Big Lift," with Paul Douglas.

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO THEATRE—Thurs., Oct. 26, to Nov. 1, "Mister 880," Nov. 2-4, "Palomino" and "Rusty Saves a Life".

VARSONA THEATRE—Sat., Oct. 28, to Nov. 3, "Hamlet".

AVENUE THEATRE—Friday, Oct. 27, to Oct. 30, "It Happens Every Spring" and "The Big Cat". Oct. 31 to Nov. 2, "Rope of Sand" and "Meet Me At Dawn".

ROXY THEATRE—Oct. 27 to 30, "South of St. Louis" and "Boy With the Green Hair". Oct. 31 to Nov. 2, "The Doctor and the Girl" and "Night Unto Night".

PAYMENT OF FEES

The attention of all student is drawn to the University Calendar regulations for payments of fees as follows: "If payment has not been made by October 31st for first term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student will be excluded from classes". Fees are payable to the cashier in room 219 Arts.

FOUND

Cigarette lighter, Joan's Coffee Shop, Thursday night (Oct. 19). Call Eric Kruk, Phone 71260 (evenings).

NOTICE

LOST—Brown Parker 51, engraved Joan Bourque. Phone 35588.

PIANIST NEEDED

Pianists required for Ballet Club practices Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoons. Any students interested please contact Elaine Fitzpatrick at 23303.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Political Science Club meets Friday, October 27, at 4:30 p.m., in SUB 309. Agenda: Election of a president, and plans for the year.

NOTICE

PANEL DISCUSSION

A panel discussion on "Vocation" will be held in Med 142 Friday, Oct. 28, at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. A. J. Cook will act as chairman of the panel, which will consist of Dr. E. LaZerte, former Dean of Education, Miss Helen Burlton, National SCM Secretary, Bill Baranyk, Agriculture, and Emilie Duyvevaardt, graduate.

SPANISH

Interested? See Brother Ansbert, St. Joseph's College.

LOST

Lost at Waunita Dance Silver and Blue Parker Pencil. Will Finder please return to Peter Wilson at the Alarm Office, SUB.

REWARD

Important Notice

Change in Library Service

The attention of professors and students is drawn to the following changes:

No service will be given in the main university library or the Education reading room between 5:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on week days or after 12:15 p.m. on Saturdays.

MISSIONARY SECRETARY S.C.M. VISITING ALBERTA

Helen Burlton, Missionary Secretary of the SCM, is at present visiting at the University of Alberta. During her stay she has made and plans to make, a number of public appearances on the campus and at various church functions in the city.

Miss Burlton is a graduate of the United Church Training School, Toronto, an institution devoted to the training of young women for church work. For four years during the recent war she served as an officer in the CWAC. In the summer of 1949 she visited Eastern Europe where she attended SCM conferences and participated in an International Youth Gathering at Budapest.

This year Helen, as she is commonly known, is making a tour of Canadian Universities, and is thus becoming personally acquainted with the various SCM groups right across the country. She recently visited Winnipeg and Saskatoon and is planning to leave here shortly to go to Vancouver.

In an interview, Helen expressed enthusiasm for the "new approach" to church work. The churches, particularly missionary groups, are anxious to get more and more lay people into church and missionary work. As an example, she mentioned a plea made at an SCM camp

this summer by a medical doctor from Nigeria. He stressed the great need for doctors, lawyers, teachers and other trained young people in the mission fields.

She went on to tell about the Canadian Baptist Agriculture Centre in Bolivia, which is playing a large part in improving Bolivian agriculture and is becoming known all over the world. The need for many more such centres is becoming increasingly evident, and as a result, the demand for trained agricultural workers is growing rapidly.

Helen is also very much in favor of a recent decision of the Methodist Church in the United States to grant one year's post-graduate training to Christian college students interested in industrial work. She said that it is hoped that 50 students a year for the next 20 years will take advantage of this opportunity for advanced study in economics and related fields. She explained that after graduating, these students will be expected to take jobs as ordinary workers in various industries, and gradually work their way into influential positions in the labor unions. Helen plans to say more about each of the above fields of Christian work at the SCM Fireside on Sunday, Oct. 29.

The war in which Christians went out to foreign lands to convert the natives to Christianity and to set up churches has now largely given way to a new era in which the majority of missionaries go out to assist established churches. Helen thinks that it is a healthy situation when our missionaries are engaged in teaching, administering to the sick, agriculture, and many other fields, in communities in which church and political affairs are under direct control of local people. She cited examples of white teachers working under native principals as a further illustration of her point. She emphasized that the Christian Church has not pulled out of China. Many Western missionaries have left, but there are many Chinese Christians carrying on the work there.

Helen is staying at Pembina Hall while here. She is anxious to meet about many students as possible during her stay, and is regularly attending study groups as one means of getting acquainted with students and discussing matters of common interest regarding the Christian way of life. She is also scheduled to participate in a panel discussion on vocations to be held Friday, Oct. 27, at 4:30 p.m. in Med 142. Other speakers will be Dr. M. E. LaZerte, former Dean of the Faculty of Education; Emilie Duyvevaardt, graduate studies; and Bill Baranyk, second year Agriculture. Chairman will be Dr. A. J. Cook of the Student Advisory Service.

COMMENTS WANTED

Attention students faculty members and staff with something to say!

The new radio program "Piece of Mind" is designed for you. Comments—biased, critical or praise-worthy are urgently needed. If you wish to air your views, please drop a note containing your name, address and phone number, along with your comment to the Student Radio Service, C/O Student Union office SUB.

Deadline for next Thursday's broadcast is Monday noon.

OUTDOOR CLUB

An Outdoor Club informal dance will be held in the Mixed Lounge of the SUB Friday, Nov. 10. Everybody welcome.

FLYING CLUB

The next meeting of the U of A Flying Club will be held Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 4:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, SUB.

All members and prospective members are urged to attend. Take advantage of the reduced rates and learn to fly. Those already licensed are also urged to join.

A special invitation is made to all co-eds.

See Douglas Shearer, secretary, at 64 St. Stephen's College, or phone 32814.

New Varsity Clothes are at EATON'S --- Shop Now!

Hurrah! Hurrah! For Alberta!

If you're a Frosh with the handbook still clutched in your free hand, you'll certainly be interested in this Fashion "Pattern" for 1950-51.

If you're a Soph, a Junior, who sticks by the Alarm, the Fencepost, the Satevepost or L.H.J.; so will the upper classman who has memorized all the "lovely" numbers in the new handy "phone book" . . . and so should the older sister or brother, who cherishes every copy of "The Trail" and laments the passing of the "Casserole" column. EATON'S can help them all with their selection.

Come to EATON'S now . . . see the following, witness:

Official University Blazers

Your all-round Varsity jackets . . . to wear to Tuck . . . to house dances . . . to classes! Tailored from smooth, all-wool flannel in single or double breasted style. Regular and tall models. Men's sizes 35 to 44. Women's sizes 32 to 40. **\$19.50** EACH

Regular Crest, each \$2.50 Wire Crest, each \$7.50

EATON'S Women's Varsity Sportswear, Second Floor, South

Men's University Slacks

Slacks with "U of A" stitched on the belt to distinguish them from others. All wool gabardine slacks to wear with your Varsity Blazer . . . or any of your sport coats! A variety of colours to suit the most particular taste. Sizes 30 to 38. styled with matching belt, fancy belt loops, slide fastener, pleated front, full complement of pockets. PAIR **\$18.95**

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

Step-Right Up, Fellas

HERE'S YOUR UNIVERSITY TIE!

An eye-catcher of gleaming rayon satin that'll rate high around the campus! Well cut . . . finished with silk tip, wool interlining for smooth knotting and neat draping. Shimmering green with gold U of A. Size about 51" long. **\$1.50** EACH

EATON'S Varsity Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, West

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WESTERN LIMITED

If you cannot shop in person—DIAL 9-1-2



There are no "ifs" about EATON Merchandise. "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded."



"It Pays to Shop at EATON'S"

Be the First to Wear

A "Convoy Coat" From EATON'S

For Men and Women . . . Adapted from the Famous, Rugged "Duffle Coat" of the Navy . . . made exclusively for EATON'S by Gerhard Kennedy.



Everybody will want one of these! For campus or casual wear for fall and winter. Rugged, warm and stylish, these coats are warmly tailored in an all-wool fabric with hood and unique front closure of hemp loops and wooden pegs.

A "natural" for hockey games, a honey of a day-in, day-out coat for campus or school wear . . . and just plain terrific over ski slacks come Winter! In camel, grey, (putty), navy or black. Men's and women's sizes, small, medium and large.

Women's, **\$21.50** EACH

EATON'S Varsity Sportswear, Second Floor, South

Men's, **\$25.00** EACH

EATON'S Varsity Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

REMEMBER

"THE ANNUAL HOMECOMING WEEK-END"

sponsored by

The Golden Key Society

commences

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1950

EATON'S extends greetings to those who will return to Varsity and re-live, for a while, "The Good Old Days"

Save this for future reference!

Flares In Fashions Shown Friday

Intermission Contest



—Photo by Kush.

Wauneita president, Pauline Sutermeister, presents Audrey Apolski, Education student, with the black spaniel puppy that Audrey won during the intermission contest at the Wauneita formal dance Saturday night. Audrey won the six-week-old puppy by guessing its age, and has decided to call it "Wauneita".

Wauneitas' Annual Formal Dance Proves Big Success

Ding dong, the clock strikes one, or maybe it is later, as the boys say goodnight at the door, and the girls run inside to take off their shoes and dream for the rest of the night about fun in general and the Wauneita formal in particular. It is rather late and they are dead tired, but what a wonderful time was had by all!

This was the general feeling after the squaws royally entertained their braves in the Drill Hall tepee Saturday night. Each brave was presented with a marmalade corset, and as he entered the door, and the squaws paid all the bills.

George Wilkie and his tribe dressed in Indian regalia, with buckskin and gill jackets and vari-colored feathers, provided the music for the tepee trip, wigwag wiggle, canoe crawl and other dances throughout the evening.

Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Miss Maimie Simpson, Mrs. I. K. Morrison, Mrs. J. Sparby and Pauline Sutermeister were in the reception line to welcome the guests, and after the dance were hostesses at the reception held in the Wauneita Lounge in the Students' Union Building.

During the intermission all the girls with white formals were asked to come to the platform and guess the age of a six-week-old spaniel puppy. Audrey Apolski proved to be the best guesser, and won the puppy as a prize.

Those on the Wauneita executive who made the plans and arrangements for the successful affair include Pauline Sutermeister, president of the organization; Jocelyn Rogers, vice-president; Jean Hymas, secretary; Helen Miller, Ed rep; June McDougall, Soph rep; Fran Farley, Junior rep; Leora Frizell, senior rep; and Donna Turner, Nursing rep.

LAWRENCE HOBSON, VIOLINIST, PLEASES AUDIENCE AT CONCERT

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22, a small but appreciative audience heard a recital by violinist Lawrence Hobson in the Wauneita Lounge of the SUB. This is the first in a series of similar concerts which will be sponsored by the Music Club. Mr. Hobson is well-known to University musicians through previous recitals and his work in the University Symphony.

Accompanied at the piano by Margaret Rymer, Mr. Hobson began his program with Sonata No. 3 in F by Handel. A polished performance of Mozart's Sonata in E minor followed. Well-received by the audience was the sparkling Bore by Alfred Moffat, which finished the recital.

Recorded selections by Brahms, Gluck, Purcell and Schubert were played at the beginning and end of the concert. Raphael Lopatka, president of the Music Club, directed the proceedings.

MUS GIRLS WIN BANQUET VOTE

At a recent meeting, the members of the MUS voted in favor of allowing the female members of the society to attend the annual medical undergraduate's banquet. This action reverses the practice of the last few years of inviting only the male members of the society.

"Sensational! Mr. Likkitysplit! Will you say a word to your legion of admirers about your impressive victory?"

"Sure—to keep ahead of the other guy use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic regularly. It beats Dry Scalp and keeps the hair in first place."

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

TRADE MARK

"VASILINE" IS THE REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE CHESBROUGH MFG. CO. CONGD.

House Eccers Model Fall, Winter Outfits

The beautiful pine-walled Wauneita Room of the Students' Union Building will be the scene of a full-fledged fashion show, Friday, October 27th. Two showings will be sponsored by the Household Economics tribe of the Wauneita Society.

College outfits will be one of the features of the clothes to be modeled. Party dresses and cocktail dresses promise to be outstanding. Formal, of course, will have their usual amount of limelight, and a graduation formal will be included in the collections. Luxurious furs will complement various ensembles. Sports togs are never to be neglected, and of course the House Ec faculty will be modelling them. Suitable hats of every type will complete various outfits.

Lengths of street wear and college clothes will be about thirteen or fourteen inches from the ground. The new grey shades of fall will be featured, as well as champagne pink. The new warm burnt orange hues will also be noticeable. Black will hold its usual popular place.

Convenor in charge of arrangements is Georgia Fedoruk. A running commentary will be given throughout the Fashion Show by Barbara White, a CICA announcer. The modelling will be complete with a brief intermission for the serving of tea.

The models are being supervised by Audrey Critch, a well-known model in Edmonton. Models include Georgia Fedoruk, Marion Sharpe, June Wright, Eleanor Sanford, Dorothy Levine, Betty Blackburn, Donna McNab, Trudy Harvie, Dorothy Livingstone and Jean Pollock.

The showings will be held at 3:30 in the afternoon and at 8:30 in the evening. Admission will be seventy-five cents and fifty cents with a Campus A card. Proceeds from the Fashion Show will be for Christmas hampers for needy families in and around Edmonton.

Clothes to be modelled are being supplied by Fashion Dress Shops, furs by Hurling, jewelry and evening bags by Wortham's. Hair fashions will be styled by the Edmonton Beauty Parlor, and make-up will be supplied by the Edmonton Cosmetic Bar.

Allemande Left

—Photo by Kush.



"Swing your partners and then all join hands and circle eight," Miss Pat Austin calls as students gather in Athabasca gym for square dancing on Thursday nights.

Square Dance Class Fun But Strenuous

I lost my breath, and my new gold teeth; My partner was a-swingin' me off my feet. The rhythm of the reel pulled you heel and toe, To doin' your darndest with a heave and a ho. This verse's mighty corny, but I mean to say That this square dancin' business is here to stay. And I mean with a heave and a ho. Miss Pat Austin, head caller, gunkkeeper, referee, or whatever you wish, kept the dancers alive from the word go, over in Athabasca hall Thursday night, Oct. 19. Unaccustomed as they were to any strenuous kind of dancing, many among the crowd departed all but exhausted. Miss Austin is renowned for her square dance calling, and reported that she is very interested in seeing more people join the club. However, as Athabasca gym was overflowing with would-be Farmer Browns, Thursday night, they would have difficulty stretching the walls. Learning how to swing your partner is the first step in square-dancing, but once you've mastered that, all you have to do is allemande left and go in to the center whenever the caller tells you to. The dress, for the girls, consisted mainly of skirts, sweaters and soft shoes or any kind of low shoes.

Members of the club are all very enthusiastic (I should say so, grom), and take their dancing with a lot of fun and energy. The more energetic ones even request such things as Scottish pipe dances and Irish reels. Miss Austin makes out calls to match the records, as they are played. Besides squares like "Birdie in the Cage," "Cut Off Z" and "Duck for the Oyster," there were schott-

E. C. Tregale
Optometrist
New Thomson Bldg.
10139 101st St. Edmonton
Office Phone 22681

Marmalade Brewing



Members of the House Ec. 54 class show off their cooking skills as they experiment with various recipes for marmalade. At the left Marion Sharpe measures the liquid for the

marmalade, while Betty Blackburn peels the fruit. Georgie Fedoruk, at the right, consults her recipe as she stirs the mixture.

—Photo by Kush.

Girls' Experimental Cooking Shows Reasons For Failures

Did you notice that sharp, citrus odor drifting from the South Lab last Monday afternoon? No, a marmalade factory hasn't been erected on the campus. The girls of the House Ec. 54 class were holding their regular session in experimental cookery.

In the sunny food laboratory, 23 white-uniformed seniors concentrated on chopping up oranges, stirring mysterious sauces of golden brew and stealing a little taste in the interests of science.

The girls were making three different kinds of marmalade, and, later, by tasting the finished product, would judge which recipe was superior.

This is only one of the many projects that Miss McIntyre and her enthusiastic class undertake. Their idea is to learn what causes failures and variations in cooking by deliberately tampering with the recipe. For example, they will put too much flour or sugar in a cake; they will bake it in too hot or too cold an oven. When the cake is done the girls will examine it so that next time they see such a cake failure they will be able to recognize the causes.

Another experiment is in jelly-making, where sugar is added at different times in the cooking process. Stored in the refrigerator are jars of cucumbers, pickled in brine,

"Tasting panels" also form an important part in the lab work of House Ec. 54. Last Monday bread-tasting was the order of the day, as each girl sampled three pieces of commercial bread, two of which were the same brand. The problem was to pick these two, and is not so simple as it may seem. Try it.

What about the results of the experimental cooking? Surprising enough, little, if any, goes down the drain. Some is kept by the food lab for observation and the rest the girls often buy themselves.

Miss McIntyre, friendly instructor of the class, is amazed at the energy and initiative of this year's group of future homemakers. And she admits that even she has learned things from their experiments.

Gathering At Pem



—Photo by Meshiansky.

Miss Maimie Simpson is seen as she entertains freshmen girls in her suite at Pembina Hall this week. Out of this group of girls, whose last names all begin with "B", two are studying to be lab technicians, one house ec., and the rest education.

Coffee Parties Held This Week For Frosh Girls

Continuing her coffee parties for the freshman girls, Miss Maimie Simpson, adviser to women students, entertained Monday and Thursday of this week in Pembina Hall.

At these informal affairs, the girls tell where they are from and what their special interests are and what they plan to do after graduation from university.

Miss Simpson is inviting the girls alphabetically in groups of 15 to 20. Invitations are placed in the mail boxes both in the Arts and Education buildings.

The parties are held each year in order to give the freshmen an opportunity of meeting Miss Simpson and to promote better relations on the campus.

President To Be Calgary Speaker

President Andrew Stewart of the University of Alberta, will leave Edmonton Friday morning to address the Calgary Chamber of Commerce at a noon luncheon. His topic will be, "Canada's Most Valuable Asset." The university president will return to Edmonton later on Friday.

tishes, polkas, reels, and old-fashioned waltzes.

By all means, come to the next dance, Thursday, Nov. 2, but rest for at least three hours beforehand.

Edmonton's Finest!
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Corset and Bra Shop
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Featuring a thoughtfully selected stock of late and standard designs for the junior figure and mature types

All fittings by an expert graduate corsetiere

Fashion Show Co-eds On Parade



Dorothy Levine, first year House Ec. student, is wearing one of the dresses which she will model at the two Fashion Shows to be held Friday afternoon and evening. It is a turquoise metallic after-five frock which is just the thing for those dates to go dancing. When Dorothy takes off the cape-jacket, the dress becomes strapless and can be worn for those really ultra affairs.



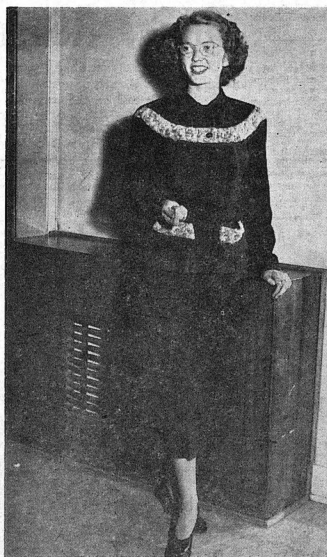
Wearing a cocktail party dress of burgundy color print on black silk, Georgie Fedorak, senior student in House Ec., looks as though she is waiting for her date to arrive. She compliments her frock with a double strand of pearls and dainty pearl earrings. Georgie, along with Peggy Cross, president of the House Ec. Club, made all arrangements for the clothes and accessories for the show.



June Wright, third year student, looks pleased as she shows off another party frock suitable for campus co-ed's night life. The two-piece dress is of grey striped satin which is set off by the plain grey satin trim on the collar and cuffs of the sleeves. June will be modeling this dress in the new fall shade at the Fashion Show performances at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday.



While other classmates are serving tea to the guests at the Fashion Show, Truday Harvie, House Ec. freshman, will be modeling this strapless dress of black and white striped satin. Both the frock and the jacket, which has three-quarter length sleeves, are trimmed with black velvet.



Eleanor Sanford will be modeling a navy blue faille dress that will suit most any afternoon occasion, especially the many teas university girls are invited to attend. The diagonal effect of the dress is accentuated by the velvet covered buttons, also in navy blue. Eleanor is a senior house eccler.



Wearing an all wool suit that is perfect for most informal affairs is Betty Blackburn, another House Ec. senior. Betty will be modeling this outfit which is in the popular new fall shade called russet mink at the style show. The suit is trimmed around the yoke and pockets with grey persian lamb.



Donna McNab smiles happily as she models a strapless evening gown of lavender blue taffeta. The net over-skirt and flowers at the waistline are in tone with the taffeta color. This formal features the new fall combination of the stole—cape of the net matching the skirt.

—Photos by Moshinsky.

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- Prevents paper from creasing
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- Transparent
- Will take any design you wish to draw on it
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- Single or Double weight at 59c and 79c

ON SALE at the BOOKSTORE

Schooling VS Education

By H. Grant Ambury

The Edmonton Journal is again viewing with alarm the products of our schools. Basing their arguments on the results of University entrance tests, the Editors condemn "modern" schools with their numerous frills and their enlarged curriculums. What the Journal and others—including some educators—fail to comprehend is the difference between schooling and education.

When father went to school he was exposed to certain amounts of fundamental subjects. That was schooling. When today's youth goes to the "education venue" he is educated mentally, morally, socially and physically. That is education. The schools thrust a set amount of information toward the student. Those with high academic ability passed through; the rest dropped out and never went near a University. Result—some of those presenting themselves at a University were able easily to pass an academic entrance test. Today's education recognizes the value of the individual, the mechanical as well as the academic. It educates the whole child, and every child, for life as it is lived. Numerous options are offered and the student is expected to arrange a pattern according to his interests and abilities. Those planning to attend University are expected to arrange an academic pattern. But passes are awarded on an overall basis of achievement. Result—more students without high academic ability are seeking entrance to the Universities and are failing the entrance exams.

This is not to say that the Universities should lower their entrance standards. No! The University is essentially a place of academic learning of a high order, and it is proper that the "weeding out" process should take place. In fact, it is this writer's opinion that the University of Alberta (as Dr. Newton, while President of the University, had suggested) should take steps to set up such standards at an early date. Then we should have in our University, students with a well rounded personality and high academic abilities.

But, let us not be alarmed if many fail to meet these standards. Let us recognize that education and schooling are two different concepts, and let us not criticize the one in terms of the other.

Dear Dad . . .

... A Freshman's Correspondence
A CUP Feature from The McGill Daily

Dear dad: you will be surprised to see that I have something to ask you for, because you could never guess what it is. I'll tell you, why didn't you send the sixty bucks I asked you for in my last letter? I need it, you know how it is. What did you mean when you wrote: "it's because I know

how it is that I'm not sending it?" I was rushed, pledged, and inated into a frat last wednesday afternoon when I told them that you owned four railroads. I didn't tell them that they are the wind-up kind but will let them think that they are electric.

I especially don't like the sophomores here. They are drunk with power, well maybe they power. All the professors here wear black things like somebody is dead. I hope this is a sophmore.

Girls and Firemen Team To Prevent Fire At Saskatoon

Prompt preventative action on the part of the U of S girls' basketball team and the Saskatoon Fire Department quelled what could have been a serious fire at the University Gym last week.

The origin of the fire was located by Peggy Wilton and Pat Lawson. The girls battled flames with fire extinguishers from the rafters till the fire department arrived to get the flames under control.

The apparent cause of the fire was a central light unit which had been set face down on a plank adjacent to its receptacle. When the light was turned on the plank had been charred and finally burst into flame.

From appearances the damage consists of a light unit, some insulation material, and a section of the roof covering a burned plank, as well as the damage caused when the student almost fell through the roof to the gym.

I guess there aren't many students like me here, the dean is a very nice man but he seems kind of old to be going to college.

I better close now as it is late and I was supposed to turn out the light four hours ago. Some sophomores are trying to break down the door.

Your son,

p.s. please send the money soon.

Over The Bounding Main



A pair of adventurous campus seamen from the UNTD are seen in the above pictures taken during their summer training period.

Cadets J. Woodbury and D. R. Skjel are pictured on the fo'c'sle of the HMCS Antigish in the top picture. Cadet Woodbury is third from the left and Cadet Skjel fifth from the left.

In the lower picture the pair are seen doing navigation problems aboard the Antigish. Cadet Woodbury on the left and Cadet Skjel on the right. (RCN photos.)

UNTD Vital Part Of Naval Post War Training Program

Hostilities over, the Royal Canadian Navy immediately set to work "putting its house in order" for peacetime training and, quite naturally, no small part of this work consisted in the establishment of a well organized Reserve Force to swell the ranks of trained personnel should any national emergency arise.

Some provision had to be made for the training of officers as well as men. The problem arose of finding a system suitable for training these future officers. This was solved by using an already existing wartime organization, the University Naval Training Division, which had been established as a means of giving naval training to those students whose courses were such that they were permitted to carry on their studies during the war years.

Many changes have been made in the organization of the UNTD since 1945, until today a thorough, well balanced training is offered for these Cadets who are now making up a large part of the Permanent Force and Reserve Officer requirements of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Training in the many phases of officer life has been facilitated by assigning a separate Reserve Training Establishment in HMC Dockyard, Esquimaux, E.C. Here, the trainees are given experience in leadership, organization and those special graces expected of a naval officer. Sea-time has not been forgotten, for HMCS Frigates "Antigish" and "Beacon Hill" are available entirely for Cadet training.

The student who follows the Cadet

UNTD Cadets Spent Summer On Coastal Training Cruise

By Lieut. (L.) R. E. Phillips

The engineering division of the UNTD received much of their summer training aboard the cruiser Ontario. When looking back over the activities of the past season we see that its story is largely one of sea-going adventure and courtesy calls to the thriving towns of the hinterlands of British Columbia.

Yes, without a doubt the engineers are the most sea-legged, salt-crusted Cadets ever to pass through the swinging wire gates of the Reserve Training Establishment at Esquimaux.

The sea saga began early in May when the Ontario was sent back to Esquimaux from Honolulu to pick us up. It seemed that everyone was only too glad to get back to sea, away from the intensive lecture courses and the exhausting routine of "port ship".

The first leg of the trip took us around the foot of the Island, up to within radio range of Alaska. The town was Port Simpson, one of the most productive fishing villages on the coast. The only Cadets who

went ashore were the ball team, to beat the Stewards, and a few camera enthusiasts to get some shots of the quaint fishing craft and totem poles.

Mayne Bay was the next anchorage. At first it looked as if it were going to be another dead loss, socially speaking. However, on the last day one of the Supply Cadets organized a beach picnic, complete with beer and cheese and admiralty sandwiches.

Port Alberni, visited on a later cruise as the first port of call, was by far the most hospitable we visited. During the three-day visit the town council put on a Cadet's dance for us and provided all the ingredients necessary for a good party, namely: a bar, a band, a floor show, and girls, girls, girls! Another highlight of this visit was the Officer's Cocktail Party, to which a limited number of better looking Cadets were invited. They proved to be the social lions of the party until told in succinct naval manner to "shove off".

Two other stop-overs, Queen Charlotte City (pop. 150) and Topaz Harbour (pop. 0), are of scenic value only, and hardly rate any comment except to say that we again beat the Stewards at softball. When we arrived at Vancouver we were told to put aside our penguin suits and don civvies. The order was carried out a little prematurely, for when hands were fallen in for entering harbour there were the Cadets neatly dressed in X gun deck—nattily dressed in suits or blazers, with rain hats and alpine cameras as if they were millionaire tourists on a pleasure cruise. Despite this little faux-pas, the two days in Vancouver were a great success.

The middle of July found us back in RTE once more, sleeping through lectures, doubling off 8:00 p.m., standing fire watches and, in short, enjoying all the comforts of dockyard, enriched with seven weeks of sea experience, and with grateful memories of all the personnel of HMCS Ontario, who co-operated so well with us both in our training and in our extra-curricular activities.

Provost's Overcoat Rules

As is usual about this time of the year, the provost's office of the university is beginning to have worries about lost overcoats. This condition rose to a peak last year when a series of thefts were discovered being conducted by thieves from outside the campus.

To prevent a recurrence of this, the Provost of the University, Professor H. T. Sparby, has asked that these rules be observed by students this winter:

1. Every student should write his or her

name on a strip of cloth and sew it to the lining of the overcoat.

2. All lost and found coats should be reported to Mr. MacLean, head caretaker, at his office in 125 Arts Building.

In most instances coats have been taken accidentally by students in their hurry to get to lectures, but there have been instances when coats were taken deliberately. Tracing such coats can be difficult if the rule concerning the pasting of identifying marks to the interior of the coat is not followed.

What I Saw

By Betty Skow

For five weeks now I have been reading in this paper just what the Sophs, Juniors, and Senior and so on have been seeing on this campus. Don't stop now, all you "O learned ones", but I'm going to tell just a few of the things a freshman saw in his first confused days. Let's start with the Students' Union Building.

A few days ago I wandered into the game room on Ladies' Night. Everything was dead quiet with maybe five or six girls learning the finer points of how to lose over a pool table. Then at nine, seeing as everything was so quiet, they decided to let the boys play too. So what happens? At 9:01 in rush three dozen girls—"But I thought this was supposed to be Ladies' Night!"

This room, then, being a little crowded, I wandered up the first two flights of stairs and admired all those silver cups (the ones Saskatchewan can't take away from us). I wondered why so many people were coming out of the Mixed Lounge with funny expressions on their faces, so I took a look in what I thought was an empty room. On closer inspection I saw two people sitting quite far apart—a good quarter of an inch, anyway—watching me with perfectly blank expressions, but obviously waiting for me to

leave so they could continue their discussion of nuclear fission, or relativity, or some other lofty subject. Apparently other people had noticed the dead silence in the lounge and retreated as quickly as convention would allow.

But let's get out of the SUB for a while and take a trip to that necessary evil in all Chem courses—the Chem Lab. Here I saw a self-important freshman sneering at all the others, who obviously didn't know as much about lab procedure as he did, placing his rubber tubing for his burner over what he thought was the proper place in the fume chest. With sure, deliberate movements he disinterestedly held a match over the top, turned a handle, and had his flame extinguished quickly with a quick burst of water that shot out of his burner. Talk about a quick change of expression! So then, very much confused, but damned if he'd admit it, he sauntered over to the water tap by his table, washed a clean test tube and nonchalantly went to the compressed air jet to dry it. This time he got gas. "If you

No Time To Think At University Says Physicist

Ubysey (CUP)

Science students at UBC work too hard, and consequently have no time to think, says a German physicist now lecturing in the Physics Department.

He is Dr. F. A. Kaempfer, who, at the invitation of Dr. Shrum, came from Germany on a Lady Davis Fellowship.

"Here," he said, "science students are faced with continual examinations and tests with the result that they have no time to spend on everyday problems. At Göttingen University, where I obtained my M.A. and Ph.D., exams are all oral. I believe oral tests are a much better indication of what a student knows than are written ones."

don't succeed at first, try again," they say.

And, maybe, they'll let me try again, too, with another few notes, on "What I Saw."

Put A Pause For Coke On Your Program, Too

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